AMS assemblyman dies

A "very active" first-year Representative Asembly member died tragically while spending his Christmas holidays at his mainland home.

Eighteen-year-old Whitney Wells, of North Delta, was killed in an automobile accident. The date and details of the accident are not presently known.

Wells was elected to the RA in the October 1973 byelections and was active and outspoken at meetings. He was a first-year Arts and Science students and also an active square dancer.

Alma Mater Society president Linda Flavelle said Tuesday that Wells "got right into student government from the start."

"He really did try to represent first-year students," she said.

While in Victoria Wells was a resident of UVic's David Thompson residence hall.

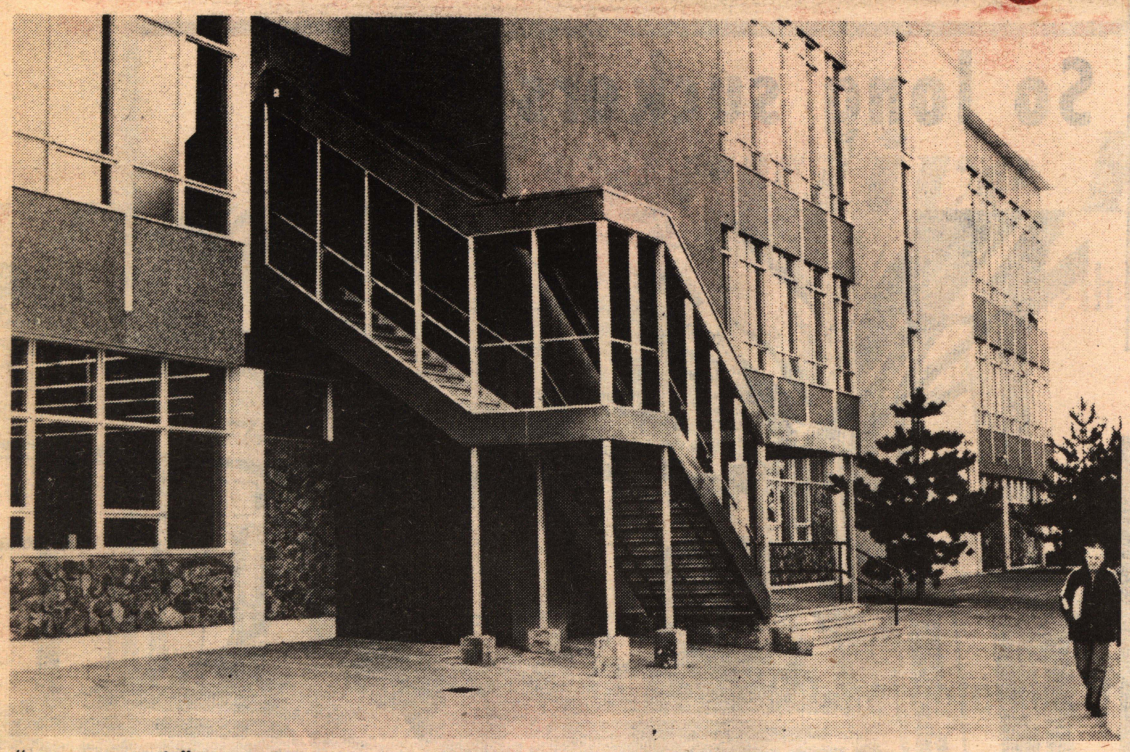
The position left open by his death will not be filled by a byelection.

WELLS

Martlet

volume 13 number 17
january 10, 1974
victoria, b.c.
university of victoria

Times, Colonist dispute drags on no settlement in sight



"temporary air"

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA

Victoria remains without a daily newspaper as the strike-lockout stalemate at Victoria Press continues into its second month.

There have been no negotiations since before Christmas as both sides settle in for a long battle. Vic Press management is believed to be collecting "strike insurance" which may pay them as much as $30,000 each day . the strike continues, and the five unions are producing an increasingly profitable thrice-weekly "interim newspaper", the Victoria Express.

If it has to, the Express can "go on indefinately" according to one member of its editorial board.

The gap left by the disappearance of the Victoria Colonist and Times, the two newspapers put out by Vic Press, has been filled by the Express, the Victorian Weekly, now publishing twice-weekly, and even by a special extra-large edition of the Martlet distributed downtown December 5.

Rumors that management plans to try and merge the Times and Colonist still persist. Vic Press plant manager J.C. Mellville would only give a terse "no comment" on the possibility of merger when interviewed by the Martlet Tuesday.

Members of the Victoria Joint Council of Newspaper Unions have vowed to block any attempts by management to merge the two papers.

An Express editorial board member emphasized Tuesday that the main issue to be dealt with in negotiations, whenever they reopen, is still job security.

"We want them to meet their decreased staff needs by attrition," he stated.

"What some people seem to forget," he went on, "is that attrition can include dismissal."

The situation at the Express is very good, he said. Morale is high, profits are increasing and senior reporters on the Express staff are making from $30 to $35 extra in addition to their union benefits from the paper's profits. That means senior reporters are making about $100 each week.

"As we go on our costs are coming down," he said, "we could go on indefinitely."

He said the owners of Victoria press, F.P. Publications of Winnipeg, one of Canada's largest newspaper chains, are receiving strike insurance of up to $30,000 per day. Vic Press management confirmed the existance of the insurance but wouldn't say how much money they're receiving.

"They paid a whopping premium for it," the Union paper's official stated.

"We know it lasts from 50 to 90 days," he added.

Management officials denied suggestions that the strike insurance was affecting the length of negotiations.

Said Victoria Press plant manager J.C. Mellville: "This matter of strike insurance has no part in any delays in continued negotiations at all."

"Suggestions made by certain of the unions that this may be the case are absolutely untrue," he stated.

The battle began when 21 pressmen, members of the Pressmen's Union, walked off the job at midnight November 30.

When members of the other four unions employed to print and publish the Times and Colonist reported to work the morning of Saturday, December 1, they found

con't page two

McPherson Follies!

By GREG MIDDLETON

There are some things about the new addition to the McPherson library that might be termed major bungles by incompetant administrators or "far-sighted, open-ended, versatile, planned empty space to fulfill non-designated requirements"; it all depends on whom you're listening to.

The second floor of the new part of the library isn't being used by the library. When the extension was planned it was obvious that the library would not be able to immediately expand into all its new space. So some provision was made to use the space for other purposes until the library needed it. Unfortunately it appears that those provisions may not have been very well thought out.

There appears to have been a great deal of confusion about how the non-library part of the library was going to be used and by whom. Various departments of the administration have been going to move in there. The latest word is that it is going to be Systems Services, Creative Writing, and the planned Law Faculty and it's library.

Now the reason for the awkward looking stairs that just hang onto the side of the building is that they had to give the people using the non-library section of the second floor their own entrance or give them all a key to the library so they could get to their offices when the library was closed.

All of us who have had textbooks stolen know books are an attractive item. So to maintain library security it was obvious that there would have to be a wall between the two sections, a separate entrance, and a staircase to get to it. As one part

con't page two

-STARTS FRIDAY-
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Sat. at 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Cont. from 3:00 p.m.

VIC PRESS

from page one

themselves locked-out by Vic Press management.

Since then, the only people regularly allowed in the plant have been members of management and green-uniformed private security guards.

The pressmen are the workers who actually print the paper. They had been negotiating for several weeks over the issue of job security in the face of technological change, when their contract expired November 30 they were in a position to legally strike.

Officials from the Joint Council of Unions, made up of the Newspaper Guild--the reporters' union, the International Typographers' Union, the Stereotypers' Union and the Mailers' Union as well as the pressmen, emphasized, at the time, that the Council backs the pressmen on ". every move ."

Negotiations resumed briefly December 3 and again a week later. Since then there's been no change in the situation except the increasing success of the Victoria Express.

in the week preceeding the strike Vic Press management had hinted the result of labor strife might be an amalgamated Times and Colonist.

A November 28 letter to all employees from VPL Vice-President Stuart Underhill hinted at the merger if management didn't get its way: "Management still hopes a reasonable settlement may be reached," the letter read, "we want to ensure that Victoria will go on being served by its two fine newspapers and not forced into the situation of some other Canadian cities--some larger than Victoria, like Edmonton, Hamilton and London--where daily publication is limited to one newspaper."

Newspaper Guild members then said that any amalgamation couldn't come without the Victoria unions being broken.

Such a move in Victoria could spearhead a company move against newspaper unions across the country, they said at that time.

Victoria police have received several reports of violence over the past few weeks but, without fail, when they rushed to the Vic Press plant on Douglas Street, they found nothing had happened.

LIBRARY

from page one

of the building was to be blocked off from the rest then there was going to have to be washrooms in both sections. Now what this will mean is that in four or five years the stairs will be torn down, for like the Sedgewick building they are only a temporary structure. However, when the library takes over the rest of the second floor for their own use, at least there will be a washroom on the second floor and the weary student won't have to trudge all the way from the mezanine to the basement. That is if they don't make it faculty and staff only like the washroom on the fourth floor.

The measure of an order may be taken in the measure of its men.

In the beginning there was Isaac Hecker.

He founded the order in 1858 and his aim was to create an order of priests who would be able to meet the needs of the North American people as they arose in each era, each age. Modern priests who would be modern men.

Part of the success of this order, he believed, would lie in the fact that each man would be *himself*, contributing his own individual talents in his own way for the total good. "The individuality of man," he said, "cannot be too great when he is guided by the spirit of God."

And that is just what the Paulists are—individualists. We're proud of our men and of each and every individual contribution—great and small.

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Mexico bus busts So long suckers!

By GREG MIDDLETON

The much touted '**Christmas trip to Mexico**' should have more accurately been billed '**Eugene Oregon and Bust**', because that's as far as the 1948 vintage former B.C. Hydro bus went.

Out of the 37 people that left Victoria about 18 decided to try to continue on to Mexico on their own, either by thumbing or going by the commercial bus lines. How many people actually made it won't be known until they start drifting back to university later this week and next.

The bus left here on December the 20th and broke down that evening just south of Bellingham Washington. A couple of people left and came back home. The rest had a big party in the bus.

The bus was repaired around noon the next day and the happy crew set off again.

Later that day the bus broke down again this time just south of Eugene Oregon, where it is still sitting, awaiting major engine repairs.

George Kairez, the self-styled entrepreneur who bought the bus for $600 and promoted the trip, said it would take about a week to fix the bus and get it back on the road. After much discussion that evening fourteen (14) people elected to return home to Canada.

By the 24th the remaining 18 people including Randy Kerr, Kairez's partner in the venture, had left for Mexico. Before they left there was some discussion about the $125 they had all paid to cover their food and travelling expenses to Mexico and back.

They only got $42.00 back.

The people who left before the 24th to come back home have as yet received nothing. Kairez was in Victoria but has returned to Oregon to try and fix the bus.

There are rumours of law suits and a great deal of bad feeling. There will be a meeting next Monday to discuss the trip.

Next week the Martlet hopes to have an interview with some of the participants in the fiasco.

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12 HOUR RELIEF
10 CAPSULES
Put out the symptoms of a cold for 12 hours with one Contac·C.

Geddes quits

Canadian Literature took another step backward at UVic yesterday with the resignation of Gary Geddes.

Geddes had been informed late last term that he would be given a terminal contract next year because he has not completed his Ph.D. Although Geddes does not argue with the reasons for the terminal contract, he decided instead to resign.

"Since starting to teach here", he said, "I have been too busy to write, and I would just like to take the year off to write."

Geddes also explained that the University would not recognize his accomplishments and achievements in the field of letters. He went on to say that the University seemed to be more concerned with the letter of things instead of the spirit. A quick check of the University Calendar reveals several professors in the English Department who do not possess a Ph.D.

Geddes felt that the administration at UVic had an adolescent attitude, as they were more concerned with how things looked than how they really were.

He went on to say that although he does not possess a Ph.D., his list of publication exceeds that of other members of the English Department.

These works include the standard text for almost all freshman English courses in Canada, "Twentieth Century Poetry and Poetics" and a standard poetry text for Canadian Literature courses," "Fifteen Canadian Poets". He has also edited a series of books on Canadian Literature, has published 12 articles in journals, and has had several of his own books of poetry published.

With the impending retirement of Dorothy Livesay, and now the resignation of Gary Geddes, there remains only one other person qualified to teach Canadian Literature at UVic - Robert Lawrence, who this year is on sabbatical. Needless to say, there is just too much for one man to cope with.

The future of Canadian Literature at UVic does indeed look dim.

'just another group'

Nominations open for AMS elections

Nominations open next week for the upcoming AMS executive elections, and would-be politicians can pick up their nomination papers whenever Chris, the girl who sits in the SUB general office, gets around to making them up.

The nominations officially open January 14th and close January 21st. Candidates will have an opportunity to present their platforms to whoever wishes to hear them either January 25th or 28th in the SUB upper lounge, it is not definite yet which day it will be.

Elections will take place January 29th.

For this election the R.A. has set aside some money to pay the cost of a special election supplement. All candidates will be allowed to submit up to 250 words and a photograph (hopefully of themselves, not a budgie or a pet dog).

The submissions will not be edited in any way except in the case of possible libel or obscenity. They can be given to Lois Flavelle or left at the general office, no later than 9:30 a.m. Monday, January 14.

The executive election results determine the AMS president and vice-president.

Also selected are the people who get to spend most of your money; like the Activities Director, Intra mural and Extramural Chairperson and the Academic Affairs Director.

The publications and clubs directors are also chosen at this time, as well as the Campus Development Co-ordinator and the Grad Class Valedictorian. And, of course, the job of Communications Director, who will run next year's election, will be up for grabs.

jay mc bean

THE WHEELS OF GOVERNMENT grind slowly. Especially at UVic. So come on out and see John Bremer's committee on university governance (they never can say anything the easy way, can they) grind slowly and not wear anything down. The rust is in their minds not their wheels, No?

Bremer holds hearing

The first in a series of public hearings on the Working Paper on University Governance will take place at UVic on Friday, January 11 at 10:00 a.m. in Commons 208.

The Working Paper was published by the Committee on University Governance appointed by Education Minister Eileen Dailly in September, 1973 and headed by John Bremer UVic political science department chairman Walter Young is UVic's representative to the committee.

The committee was appointed under the terms of reference to consider "the internal and external forms of university governance, with particular reference to the relationship between the universities and the provincial government, and to make recommendations to the Minister of Education for appropriate changes in the Universities Act."

The public is invited to attend the meeting and to submit briefs and statements relative to the committee's terms of reference and its recommendations on Universities Act changes.

The Working Paper has evoked criticism from some students and faculty members who feel that the committee proposed no major changes and sought only to maintain the status quo at B.C. universities, leaving the power in the hands of a few administrators.

The committee's statements that the real power lies within the university Senate and not the Board of Governors has been widely criticized, because Senate decisions cannot be acted upon until approved by the Board, who controls university finances.

Cunliffe elected BOG chairman

By ELEANOR BOYLE

The new chairman of UVic's Board of Governors does not want to see student representation on the Board.

Said Steven J. Cunliffe on Monday, "if every group on campus were represented, the Board would become unwieldy." Students, just another group on campus, are presently represented on the Senate but not on the BOG.

Cunliffe was recently elected chairman to replace David Angus whose term expired October 30. Cunliffe has served on the BOG for two years.

The new chairman is a local professional engineer and president of the Victoria-based firm of Willis, Cunliffe, Tait and Co., Ltd., consulting engineers.

Active in civic affairs, he has served for nine years on Victoria's Advisory Planning Commission of which he has been chairman for the past three years. He has spent two terms as chairman of the YM-YW Board of Directors and is now a member of the Advisory Board.

The BOG chairman is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Society for Civil Engineering, the Association of Consulting Engineers of Canada and is past president of the Canadian Technical Asphalt Association.

Cunliffe agrees with the Committee on University Governance regarding university Boards of Governors as stated in its recently published working paper. The power lies within the Senate, stated Cunliffe, for the Senate is the seat of academic governance while the Board merely decides on monetary allocations. Senate decides on the priority of university matters, and the Board takes Senate decisions in turn and decides on financing. Cunliffe believes that the Board should be made up of "lay persons more than faculty to ensure community representation."

His views are in opposition to those who say that money plays more than just a passing role in university affairs and the body controlling monetary policy should have student and additional faculty representation.

Money for pres

Dr. Hernando Belaunde Terry, the deposed president of Peru, will speak on Canadian -- Latin-American relations at UVic on January 10.

The lecture will be in MacLaurin 144 at 12:30.

The former Peruvian head of state is being paid jointly by the University Lectures Committee and the AMS Academic Affairs chairperson, Louise Cook.

Cooke estimates the cost to students to be around four hundred dollars.

Academic Affairs will also present a speaker on Chile, as yet unknown, in late January.

editorials

Happy New Year

Happy New Year.

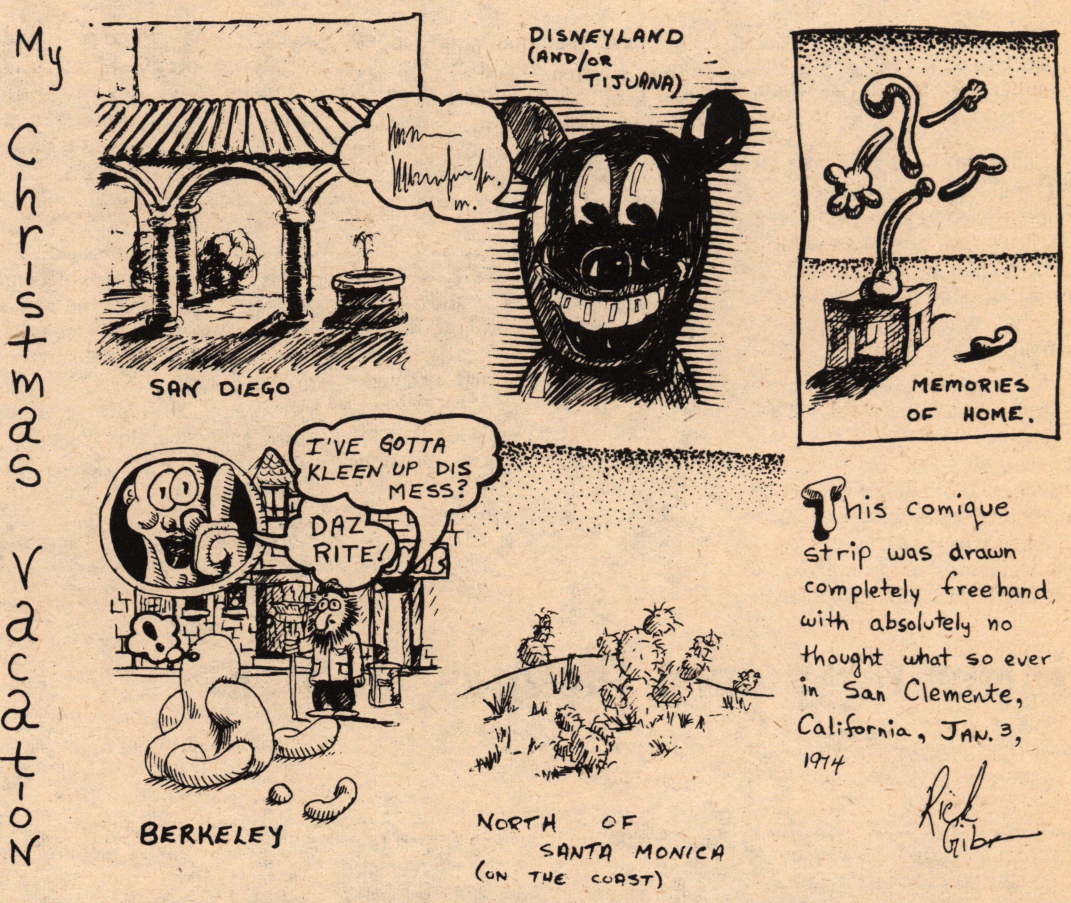
Boy, were we surprised when we realized the New Year was here and 16 Martlets were already produced. We've been in such a panic for the last four months it felt like it was still September--and then bang! Half the year gone.

That leaves us only 13 issues of the paper to bring you before the 13th year of publication is complete.

So far the staff of the Martlet has certainly enjoyed producing this rag. We hope you've enjoyed reading it as much as we have putting it out. And we hope even more that we can produce an even better product for you in our upcoming issues.

We're confident we will.

So from the Martlet staff to our readership--even you Mayor Pollen--A happy New Year and etc.



This comique strip was drawn completely freehand, with absolutely no thought what so ever in San Clemente, California, JAN. 3, 1974

Rick Gibson

Opinion

by greg middleton

It's student election time again and that means student apathy, voter ignorance and a general lack of initiative on the part of candidates about informing students about themselves, their views and their platforms.

Last election there was perhaps some excuse for the claim that the students did not know who they were voting for. This election there should be no excuse. The Martlet is publishing a four-page special supplement which the AMS has agreed to pay for. There will be times set aside for candidates to speak in the SUB upper lounge.

Some candidates did not even bother to speak because they said no-one shows up at the speeches. Students didn't go to the speeches because in the last few years the candidates haven't turned up or haven't had anything to say if they did.

This year the first responsibility an aspiring politician should have is to give the students some reason to elect him. Any candidate who is too lazy, arrogant or wishy-washy to let the students know why he is running should not get elected.

In the last two years the energy level has been so low on this campus that it has been difficult to get anyone to run. Election by acclamation has become the rule. That's a situation that can be worse than drawing a name out of a hat.

It is still a little early to tell who is going to be running but there are some rumours. Kirk Patterson, a moderate conservative, will probably run. He has been involved in student politics for a number of years and running for AMS president is the obvious next step.

John Abbot, the self-appointed scourge of the RA will probably run with a defeatist, anti-SUB expansion platform.

Mike Nightengale, who quit the Activities council last year because he wasn't allowed to give himself 'an honorarium', has said he is going to run, but that's probably a joke.

The same goes for **Chuck Dilba**, another former Activities council member.

There have been rumours there will be a surprise candidate, someone with a good chance of sweeping the polls, but that he will not declare himself until the last minute.

Let us hope, however unrealisticly, that some good candidates will come forward...let us hope **that**, for our own sake.

letters

All letters to the editor must be typewritten and no more than 300 words in length.

You may use any psuedonym that tickles your fancy but you must put your real name at the bottom of the page...or the top for that matter, but somewhere. For heaven's sake don't put your student number on it -- we think you're human beings even if They don't.

Letters may be handed in at the Martlet office, left in the Martlet mail box in the SUB foyer or slipped under the door. They need not be attached to a brick or any explosive device to ensure they receive attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet reserves the right to make editorial changes -- libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous.

Referendum?

Editor:

Who is spending our money around here? Shouldn't the student body as a whole have a referendum type of vote to decide where the money is to be spent. Take for example the "great" debate. Who can justify the spending of two grand to entertain 65 people for two lousy hours. Watching someone read a book would have been more exciting and entertaining than the debate was. zzzzz....Another example of reckless spending is the giving of $1,500 to the residences for sewing machines and typewriters. Why should the students not living in the residences subsidise these people. If they want the use of a typewriter they should go out and buy one like the rest of us. The biggest laugh is the SUB's proposed expansion. Who needs it? During the day the place is almost empty and on the weekend it isn't open. (Saturdays). The only time it starts to get crowded is during the noon hour. If more club space is needed, then move them into a couple of the huts instead of wasting $750,000 for a useless building. Why don't we build an ice arena or something else that will be able to pay for itself and be of some use to many people. C'mon R.A. lets get off your butts and think about us, the lowly student who makes you.

Vince Kreiser

UVic demeaned

Editor:

The recent articles in the **Martlet** dealing with the case of Dr. Bret Wallach's tenure has prompted me to write the **Martlet** on a matter of concern to me and I would think to many other students.

The rights or wrongs of not granting Dr. Wallach tenure can, and have been, hotly debated for hours by all concerned (and even by those not concerned). As a member of the Geography Departmental Committee, however, I must express my extreme disapproval with the way in which the matter is being shunted aside by various members of the administration.

Particularily, I refer to the manner in which the **Martlet** reporter (John Green) was treated by the President of the University of Victoria and the Dean of Arts and Science. There is no excuse for any student to be treated in such a fashion; it belittles the very right that we, as students, have to question and discuss those matters which concern and effect us.

It is attitudes such as those displayed by Dr. Farquhar and Professor Vinay that create attitudes of distrust and dislike of the administration by a large number of students.

I would hope that the attitudes of those members of the administration who hold such a low view of student opinion would change, in the interest of better communication between the students and the rest of the university community. I hope this will be so, but don't look to me to put any bets on the matter.

(In saying the above, it should be stressed that I recognize that there are indeed many members of the administration who are approachable and helpful. It is unfortunate, although a fact of life, that a few spoil it for the many who are honestly trying to do a good job.)

Dr. Wallach's case, as with all cases, should be handled with honesty and fairness on **all** sides. Failure to do so is demeaning to the University of Victoria and to all those who are connected with it.

Sincerely,

Kirk Patterson
Student Representative - Geography Departmental Committee

Radio

Editor:

In reply to the two letters dealing with the proposed radio station that appeared in the last issue of the **Martlet**.

The comments and criticisms

Belief in God is okay after all...

By Dr. H.EDWARD TRYK

The brief article in the December 5 **Martlet**, titled, "Logicians say belief in God evil", has prompted me to take issue with the premises presented and thus with the provocative conclusion that "...one should not believe in God", since to do so is to act immorally. I will leave it to philosophers trained in logic to examine the argument presented by Messrs. Fenn and Stuart. I will take issue only with their premises.

Premise 1. "It is generally agreed that one's actions should be founded on reason".

This premise is the foundation upon which the rest of the proof rests and is, to say the geast, highly questionable. I think that it is not only patently false, but also misleading.

a. The fact (if it indeed can be shown to be a fact) that there is general agreement on any principle does not establish that principle as a true statement about the world. If such premises can be accepted without question, then we could use public opinion polls to settle all philosophical problems. I, as a psychologist, who is sometimes capable of reason, do not agree that one's actions should be founded exclusively on reason.

b. There are other foundations for one's actions, such as desire, wish, hope, and belief. Messrs. Fenn and Stuart fail to show how they have come to their assertion. Perhaps they simply **believe** this assertion to be true. The pragmatist, for example, might reserve **a priori** judgment about how one ought to act until the practical consequences of such action can be determined. Hope may be considered "irrational", and yet without hope man may be incapable of either moral or ethical action. In some cases, the loss of hope in a diseased person can lead to that person's death. I consider actions that lead needlessly to death to be immoral actions.

c. Premise 1 implies that the criteria for moral action are discrete and mutually incompatible. For the argument to procede as it does in the article, it should read, "...one's actions should be founded on reason **and on reason alone**". To agree with premise 1 forces me to split man's psychological functions in a way that is neither supported by empirical evidence nor corresponds to my understanding of reason may guarantee that he **must** act **immorally** (I believe it to be compassion when the other person requires these supports in order to live fully and to think rationally). I am inclined to assume that moral actions arise in situations where the person is able to integrate his thinking with other non-thinking aspects of his being.

Premise 2. "For any action; if the reasoning upon which it is based contains an irrational premise, or if it is affected by an irrational belief, then that action is an irrational action".

I must reject this premise too, mainly because it is inaccurate and misleading.

a. Premise 2 confuses thinking with acting; philosophy with psychology. Arguments and conclusions arise from premises; actions arise from motives (e.g., from needs, reinforcements, expectations, goals, etc.). It should be made clear that the proposed definition of an irrational action refers to actions that are inconsistent with a logically formulated ("premeditated") course of action. Is one justified in judging first-degree murder as **rational** action?

b. Very subtly, the spokesman for atheism load some of their terms with implied value and surplus meaning. To be "rational" is good; and any process of cognition or action that is considered not rational is called **irrational** (connoting "contrary to reason", "mentally unsound", "crazy", and hence, bad). What Messrs. Fenn and Stuart fail to include is an entire domain of cognitive activity and behaviour that lie outside the domain of reason. What is missing is the recognition that many psychological phenomena that might be labeled "irrational" are in fact "non-rational" (a neutral term).

c. I would argue that **all** premises and **all** beliefs share an important common characteristic; they are non-rational. Neither beliefs nor philosophical premises are generated from logical deduction, by definition.

Premise 3. "An action is either rational or irrational."

In view of my comments above, I must rephrase this premise. "The sequence of events that constitute an action can be judged by others, or by the actor himself, to be rational (i.e., consistent with a logically preformulated plan), irrational (i.e., contradicting a logically preformulated plan, or consistent with a plan that is logically inconsistent), or non-rational (outside the domain of logic). I want to repeat that "to act rationally" is like a mixed metaphor, as in "a hot temper" or in "blue speech". A "rational action" is poetic, perhaps, but out of place in logical philosophical inquiry.

Premise 4. "It is morally necessary to act rationally when it is possible to do so. To act irrationally, when it is possible to act rationally, is immoral".

It is possible to conduct one's sex life rationally, irrationally, or non-rationally. To ball with the head strikes me as less moral than to ball with passion (self evident).

Premise 5. "One cannot, as was pointed out in the introduction, rationally believe in God."

Premise 6. "Therefore, the belief in God is irrational."

And as I have pointed out above, one cannot **believe** rationally in anything. Nor can one believe rationally in the non-existence of God. Nor can one taste visually nor itemize holistically.

Premise 7 and 8. These two premises deal with the definition of God as omni-present--God as a participant in all phenomena of the universe and with the assertion that any act has an effect upon some part of the universe.

I personally find these two premises satisfactory. But they are irrelevant.

My conclusion: The proof for the immorality of believing in God, presented by Messers. Fenn and Stuart, can be stated much more parsimoniously as, "We do not believe in the existence of God, and anyone who does is immoral (and we of course are cleansed of sin)". The remaining words act as a coercive attempt to convert non-believers to the particular beliefs about the non-existence of God held by Messers. Fenn and Stuart. If I were to follow their own argument I might conclude that Messers. Fenn and Stuart have acted "irrationally" (actually non-rationally) through the statement of their eight premises, and that they therefore have acted immorally. I obviously believe no such thing and thank them for provoking me to **think** somewhat rationally and to **act** on those thoughts by composing this rebuttal.

Dr. Ed Tryk is an assistant professor in the Psychology Department. He's an agnostic

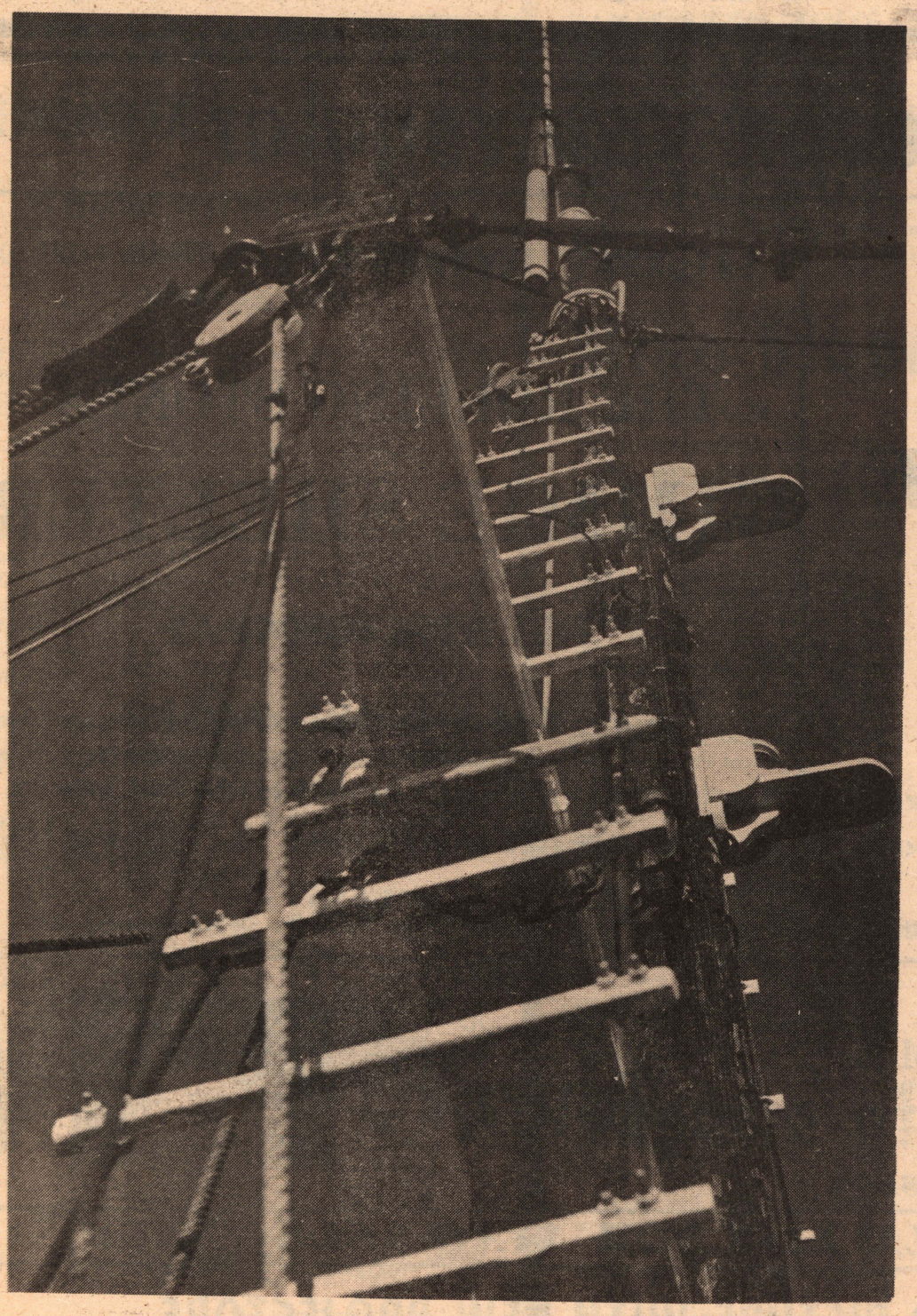


photo by eric littley

martlet

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coming scene

Coming Scene notices must be typed.

They should be placed in an envelope marked "Coming Scene" and have the title "Coming Scene" and the page number on the top of each page.

Please leave them in the Martlet mailbox in front of the SUB general office or mail it to us via campus mail. You can bring it to the Martlet office but you're taking a 50 50 chance that some idiot staff member will lose it.

The deadline is noon Monday.

THURSDAY

January 10

Dr. Fernando Balluande Terry, former President of Peru, will speak on Canadian-Latin American relations in Mac 144 at 12:30.

Baha'i Faith informal discussion in Commons 203 at 12:30.

The University of Victoria, Department of Biology presents Dr. John W. Prothero, Department of Biological Structure, School of Medicine, University of Washington. He will speak on "A Model of Cell Proliferation in the Thymus" in Cunningham, Room 1018 at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 10, 1974. All Welcome.

FRIDAY

Friday Music at Noon Concerts resume. Featured today will be electronic music by Canadian composers.

CINECENTA presents NEON PALACE a montage of trivia which takes you back on a 50s and 60s time tunnel. At 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in Mac 144, includes Flash Gordon serial.

UVic vs CFB Esquimalt Arena in ice hockey action starting at 8:15.

Model Parliament opening ceremonies at 8:00 p.m. in the Parliament Buildings.

SATURDAY

CINECENTA presents GIMMIE SHELTER with the Rolling Jefferson Angels. Note the times: 6:45 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in Mac 144. Includes Flash Gordon serial.

UVic Model Parliament begins at 9:00 a.m. continuing to 10:30 p.m. at the Parliament Buildings.

SUNDAY

Model Parliament continues from 9:00 a.m. and closing at 5:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Music resumes at 4:30 in Mac 144.

John Newlove, a well known Canadian poet, will read from his works on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Commons 203. Admission is free to what promises to be an interesting and exciting evening.

WEDNESDAY

There will be an illustrated lecture on art collecting at Maltwood Museum on West Saanich Road with Ms. R. Wells of Rosemary Wells Antiques, speaking. Starts at 8:00 p.m.

Mature Students Club, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., Commons Block 203-204.

THURSDAY

Baha'i Faith informal discussion in Commons 203 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UVic and Camosun to share?

UVic will share some of its facilities with Camosun College by September, 1974 if the College council approves proposals made by principal Dr. Grant Fisher.

Fisher stated in a recent report that "unnecessary duplication should be avoided" in the area of educational facilities. He suggested that the two institutions begin to share health and social service facilities, laboratory programs, libraries and recreational facilities.

UVic president Hugh Farquhar is aware of the proposals that have been made, said Fisher, but formal discussions between the college and the university have not begun.

Plans are not yet specific, but Fisher hopes that Camosun students in nursing-related programs will use UVic's medical training facilities when the university implements its nursing program soon.

Camosun College has a small number of students in second-year programs requiring specialized books that its library cannot afford, said Fisher. UVic's library could be very helpful to those students who are able to commute from one campus to the other.

Upon approval of the College council, proposals will be discussed with UVic administrators beginning in January, 1974.

cinecenta keeps you regular

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11TH

Peter Rowe's

NEON PALACE

PLUS FLASH GORDON #1

7:00 & 9:15 in MAC 144

A fascinating montage of trivia which takes you back through the '50s and '60s. Like American Graffiti, but funnier because it's more honest.

students and faculty: $.75 general $1.00

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH

THE ROLLING STONES

GIMMIE SHELTER

PLUS FLASH GORDON #2

6:45, 8:30 & 10:15 in MAC 144

The greatest rock'n'roll band in the world on their North American tour that ended disastrously at Altamount. Come early for this one!

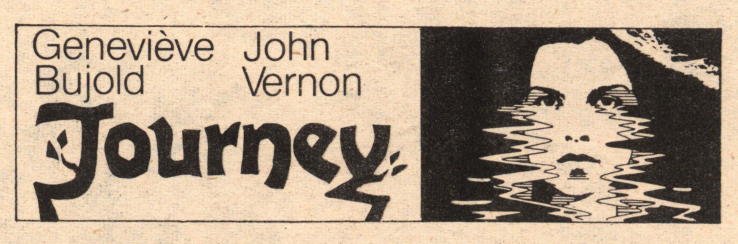
students and faculty: $1.00 general: $1.25

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10TH

PAUL ALMOND'S NEW FILM

DIRECTOR OF 'ISABEL' AND 'ACT OF THE HEART'
ONE SHOW ONLY 9:40 MAC 144

students and faculty & faculty $1.00



JANUARY TO APRIL FILM LIST NOW AVAILABLE AT SUB

IMPROVED SOUND AND PICTURE WITH NEW PROJECTORS

entertainment

Tim Buckley

By STEVE KOERNER

Tim Buckley's December 16th performance was a highly enjoyable event.

Buckley is a vibrant and intense individual who writes most of his own material and knows how to put it across to an audience. He was accompanied by his own back-up band who clearly know him well and each number was well co-ordinated between them.

To old Buckley followers the show may have been a disappointment for at least the 7:30 crowd. Most of its contents were from Buckley's two latest L.P.'s, especially 'Greetings from L.A.', and contained very little dating from his earlier career. Notable amongst his renditions were 'Get on top', 'Honey Man' and of course 'Sweet Surrender', the latter possibly the best received that night.

I found Buckley's style appealing; his concentrated energy flowed from the stage in a strong and forceful manner. He has an entire routine worked out much akin to that of singer James Brown, but is undeniably completely of his own making. It is said that Buckley's best medium has been the nightclub, but he seems to do just fine in the larger spaces of the MacPherson. This is his first appearance in Victoria, and hopefully won't be the last.

By GREG MIDDLETON

Tim Buckley, hero of the super-hip Toronto night club set, was here in Victoria over the Christmas holidays.

He did two shows in the McPherson Theatre on December 16th.

I caught the first show and regreted it. It was the type of show which you either love or hate. Buckley puts everything he's got into his performance, unfortunately, I would rather have seen him keep most of it.

Buckley is the type of performer who has come up through the small clubs and finally made it, going through a great many changes on the way. He started off as an urban-folk poet and is now an arrogant, conceited 'super-star', who is now so into his own music that it has become so esoteric it leaves the audience behind.

Buckley has a fantastic voice and is an accomplished guitarist. However, he has been playing big clubs so long that he has lost all appreciation for any other kind of audience. He just crapped on the audience here out of spite.

Buckley is trying to be erotic and spectacular -- he comes off like a 12 year old being 'dirty' in order to shock people.

He has no subtlety, there is just blatant juvenile sexuality. Buckley is simply a gross-out artist and it's a shame.

This doesn't mean he isn't excellent, he is. However, songs like "My cow can't jump over the moon so I think I'm going to hump my woman" do seem to lack a little class; and spitting into the audience to simulate male orgasm in a song is not symbolic -- just disgusting.

Nevertheless a lot of people seemed to like the concert. Amid the few people who were yelling boo and rip-off at the end of the concert there were a lot of people who said "far out" and "heavy".

The entertaining part of the show was the opening act. Instead of having a third-rate local band that blasted you out of your mind, the promotors brought in a fellow from California who is now living in Vancouver. Tim Williams is an excellent folk-blues guitarist.

Although he was only allowed to do twenty minutes, he was entertaining and quite amusing. he had the audience clapping along without any type of inducement. It was a pleasure to see a single performer sit down with an acoustic guitar and demonstrate skill, talent and a sense of humour rather than how much noise can be generated by a rented sound system.

Perhaps it dates me to that era when coffee houses were the thing but I think a good single act is more entertaining than a bad band.

We hoped that we might be able to demonstrate that by having a special concert with Tim Williams, sponsored by the Martlet.

Mike Bloomfield and friends

By GREG MIDDLETON

Mike Bloomfield and a few friends did a concert here at the McPherson Theatre, January 6th.

Bloomfield is an excellent lead guitarist and if you put him together with people like Ginger Baker or Steven Stills he can do a fantastic job. However, he and his friends are, I think, primarily studio musicians. That is not to say that they are not good. Bloomfield and his friends are perhaps better than most of the people that are touring.

Some people, I think, were a little disappointed in the concert because they did a straight music show and there were some mechanical problems that marred the performance. What a lot of people don't realize is that these are people who work in expensive studios, recording expert background, for 'the stars'. They are accomplished musicians but are not audience oriented. Bloomfield was so concerned about the mechanical problems with the P.A. system and with getting warmed up that he even forgot to introduce the band until they had been brought back for an encore.

When the band was trying to decide what to play for an encore and asking the audience to get together and request a song, some clown in the audience yelled, "just play something, We want our money's worth." The piano player asked what it cost for a seat. Bloomfield told the audience they were crazy if they thought he was getting rich. "We work our tails off", he said, "and we get paid shit, we get barely enough to support our families".

He pointed out what is wrong with Victoria. We are a backwater, the last stop on the backwoods circuit. We have been fortunate this year to have some promoters who have tried to bring us some half decent entertainers and it has been a gamble on their part as to whether they could even break even. I don't doubt that the sound systems here are inferior and it is obvious that an arena and a theater built for dramatic arts are not the best places for a group used to night clubs to perform. It is unfair to expect a group used to better than we have to do as well as a record they recorded in a million dollar recording studio, when they are probably just making expenses.

After they got it together a little bit Mike Bloomfield and his friends did a pretty good job. It was a nice long set of good solid music in spite of a lot of technical problems.

Theatre of the Ridiculous

"Life isn't absurd any more, it's ridiculous!"

So said Charles Ludlow, the force behind the "Theatre of the Ridiculous" and author of Bluebeard -- to be presented by Open Space, 510 Fort Street, late this month.

Director Garry Pogrow, of the Vancouver based Theatre works, described the play as "really funny -- unless you become a victim of your own bluebeard.

It exposes everything, he said, from horror movies to sexual fantasies. (Which, as far as this writer is concerned, are pretty much alike.)

The play will be performed at Open Space on January 19 and 20 and again on January 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be $2.00 and $1.50 for students.

"I detest all Avant Garde theatre," says Bluebeard in the play -- it sounds like it just might be good.

IF YOU WRITE,

The MARTLET LITERARY MAGAZINE

solicits your manuscripts

We are looking for literary work from all genres, opinion pieces, political commentary, critical writings, or any other material you feel would have appeal to our readers.

Submissions should be mailed, or delivered to the Martlet office, or deposited in the box marked 'Martlet Magazine' located in 'J' Hut opposite the duplicating room.

REMEMBER...

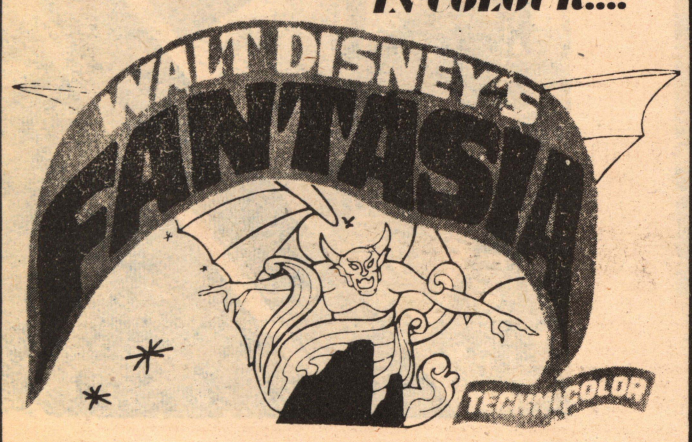
THE CLOSING DATE FOR THE 1974 CAREER-ORIENTED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM IS JANUARY 15, 1974

If you are interested in career-oriented summer employment with the Federal Government of Canada during the summer of 1974 send a completed UCPA form plus a list of courses taken, to:

Public Service Commission of Canada
203-535 Thurlow Street
Vancouver, B.C.
V6E 3L4

Applications received after the closing date will be placed in a separate file which will only be used if the first file of suitable candidates becomes exhausted.
Application forms and further information available at your campus Placement Office.
Competition 74-4200

-STARTS FRIDAY-
THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE IN SIGHT.... IN SOUND .... IN COLOUR....



General Entertainment
CORONET
836 YATES ST.—383-6414

Mon. to Fri. Doors 6:30 p.m.
Show. at 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
Sat. at 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
Sunday Cont. from 3:00 p.m.

Retirement in Victoria

In pairs
linked by scarves and raincoats
plastic galoshes
old ladies parade
to the Drugstore
for ease from that nagging rheumatic joint -
to the Bank
for cashing the government bonanza -
to the Post Office
for one 8-cent stamp please
and to talk with the frizzy-haired dyed blonde postmistress
a minor angel
God's listener
to every tenant's woe
(while the customers queue up).

"I hear Mrs. Pimlico
has gone to Los Angeles for the winter"
"But what's wrong with our climate?
Mild, of course
and instead of that white prairie stuff--
RAIN!"
"But it's the wind I dread
that wind, destroying ships
tearing the soul from sailors"

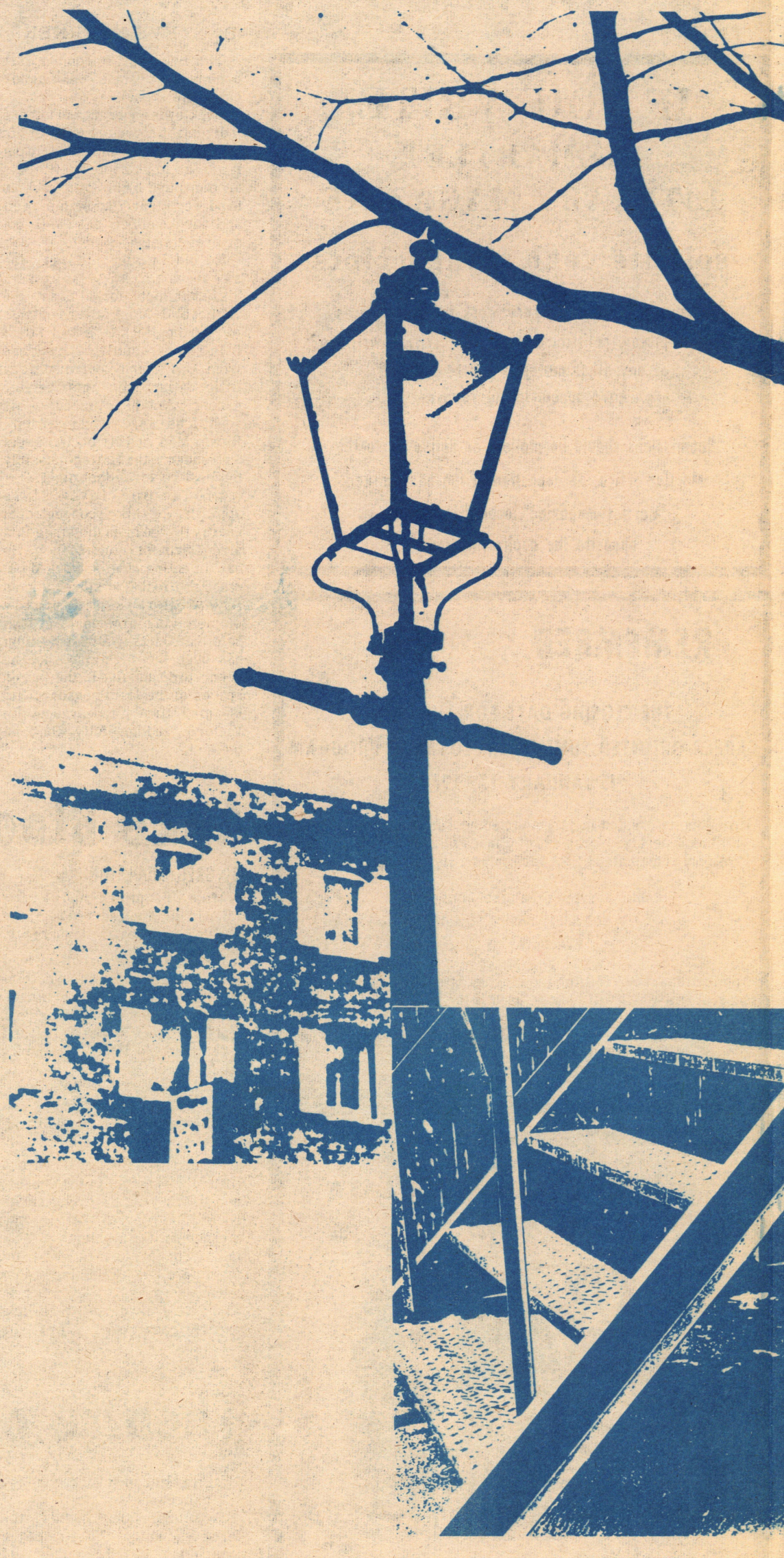
Sometimes there's a lone old man
doing his constitutional
proferring sweets
to children
as he walks along Cook to Pandora
and back again

but often
there are couples with canes
he, she
painfully dependent on each other's moods
and whims
coming to great decisions
in the grocery store
as to which cut of beef is cheaper
and sometimes
in full view of the passers by
lashing out, "I won't, I won't!"
hate of their chains
hate of each other.

I'll tell you
(if you ask me)
there's pity and fear
and
FRIGHT
in the attic lodgings
the damp basement apartments
when no son or daughter
lifts up the telephone
to say hello.

by Dorothy Livesay

Photos by Jay McBean



Village Fair

sports

his style old style

Think hockey's tough today? Not on your slapshot! You should have seen it way-back-when. A real man's game. And it called for a real man's beer. Old Style. Slow-brewed and naturally aged for big beer flavour. It's the one thing that doesn't change. Old Style's still a winner, year after year after year. Try it. You'll be a fan, too.

Old Style SLOW-BREWED AND NATURALLY AGED.

Vikings soccer

The UVic Vikings soccer squad beat Duncan Sunday 3-2. The win zinged the Vikes ever closer to league leading Cosmo Royals.

Vikings acquired their three goals through the services of (in consecutive order) Mike Sails, Vic Escude and Peter Mason. The Duncan goals were the result of one penalty shot (blame to Scott Taylor) and one Vike scoring on his own net (blame Alex Nelson).

Maybe the league lead next week?

New gym means exercise for all

Much student criticism has been directed at the new physical education complex now under construction.

Students claim that a complex such as this will benefit only a minority of the student body and the vast sum expended could be better spent in a way that would benefit a broader cross-section of students.

However, the old gym will continue to be used in conjunction with the new one according to Physical Education Chairman Martens and Athletics Director Mike Elcock. They are hopeful that this will allow many students not in the phys-ed department to use the facilities. At present they are almost exclusive to phys-ed students.

Although Elcock claimed that no priority would be given phys-ed students for use of the new gym, the old gym will probably be used for general recreational purposes and intra-mural sports activities, with UVic school teams and phys-ed students using the new complex.

Unless there is an excess demand for the use of the facilities, students from any department should be able to go in at any time, and use any equipment they wish.

Martens and Elcock both expressed a desire for a recreational program to be set up for non-phys-ed students. Elcock stated that instructors could be hired to teach such things as yoga, or fourth year students could be employed to teach more regular sports and exercises. He was fairly optomistic that money for these programs would be available.

Despite these various opinions for the old gym's use, no specific plans have as yet been drawn up. According to Martens, a Facility Manager for the gyms will be hired this month. Discussions regarding definite plans will begin shortly after.

FACULTY OF LAW

University of Victoria

students interested in applying for admission to the Faculty of Law at the University of Victoria should write to Dr. John M. Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs, University of Victoria, Victoria, B. C. V8W 2Y2. All students applying for admission to the Faculty will be required to take a Law School Admissions Test. Application forms for writing the test should be obtained from the Counselling Centre of your University, or by writing to the LSAT Educational Testing Service, Box 944-R, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Students writing the test should request that their score be sent to Dean John Dewey, Dean of Academic Affairs, University of Victoria, Victoria, B. C. V8W 2Y2 under Code Number R0989.

CLASSIFIED

FORM CAR POOL: Between Fort-Richmond corner and Cedar Hill Rd. Call for details - Nina 598-8392.

Kastle Metal Skiis; 6'9'' with Marker cable bindings. Raichle Boots; Size 11½ D. Plus poles - $60 per set. Phone Ken at 478-8620.

Elan Skiis; 5'10'' with cable bindings. Lace-up boots Size 7½. Plus poles. $30 per set. Phone Ken at 478-8620.

WANTED: Old (Pre-1960) Motorcycle (not Japanese). Condition not important and should be complete. Contact D. Titterton, S.U.B. 477-1834.

Cramped conditions annoy students

Recently there have been numerous complaints emanating from the Fine Arts Department regarding their cramped working space.

Two departments in particular, Visual Arts and Music appear to be severely affected.

In Visual Arts there are now 461 students while last year there were only 202.

This represents an increase Dean Peter Smith "never expected."

There are five studio workshops, several converted from storage areas. As many as six students are sometimes forced to share a single desk. Student reactions range from being "annoyed" to "appalled", many stating they can not concentrate on their work for the constant bustle. One student felt that these conditions show that "Fine Arts are looked down upon by the University" and noted that the building of the new Phys. Ed. Centre indicated UVic's idea of priorities.

Dean Smith commented that some action had been taken on the part of the University administration in a hut provided for fourth year students. He expressed hope that other huts now occupied by the Phys. Ed. Dept. would be turned over to Fine Arts as they are vacated. He also said that plans for an extension to the MacLaurin building are expected to be approved next spring.

Still the output of the faculty has been hampered, at present students cannot work to anything approaching their full potential. Dean Smith said that to ease the immediate situation he would regretfully have to restrict applications into the faculty. He hastened to add that this would not affect those students already enrolled.

But if conditions can be called bad in Visual Arts they are far worse for the 142 UVic Music students. The availability of only one all-purpose practice room has proved so inadequate that Music professors are allowing students to practice in their offices. These offices are poorly sound-proofed thus brass-players cannot use them.

Space is so restricted that it is not uncommon to see students practicing in the halls, stairwells or even in the johns of the building.

Some individuals have gone to Emmanual Baptist Church on Cedar Hill Cross Roads to find the necessary rooms. Dr. George Corwin's claim that "space needs for the Music Dept. are obvious to anyone with eyes or ears" is an admirable understatement. However, the University Centre which is expected to house part of the Dept. is only in the feasibility stage. So there appears to be no relief in sight for UVic musicians.

Martlet changes deadline

The Martlet has been forced to implement a new deadline schedule because of major changes in its printer's operations.

The Victorian Weekly, owner of the print shop which prints the Martlet, is now putting out two issues each week to cope with the Victoria Press lockout--since the Victorian's extra Friday edition is printed Thursday, the Martlet will be printed on Wednesday, one day earlier than last term.

The Martlet will now go to the printer late Wednesday and be distributed Thursday morning. Our deadlines will all be moved up one day.

The changes, inconvenient at first glance, may turn out to be a blessing in disguise. Wednesday has traditionally been Martlet's layout night -- with the SUB Pub on downstairs, that means half the staff usually gets drunk. (The other half gets tipsy.)

The editor gets ulcers.

The new deadlines will mean the Martlet gets put together by sober people.

Letters to the editor, the Coming Scene, classified ads, editorial columns and centre-spread features all must be into the Martlet office by noon Friday the week before they're to be printed.

The deadline for sports copy, non-essential news copy, reviews, advertisements and photo features is Monday noon. Any later and they'll have to wait one week.

Major news stories and articles affected by the time element are now due Tuesday noon.

Martlet staff members may pick up their next week's assignments any time after noon Wednesday and the weekly Martlet staff meeting will be held every Thursday at noon.

Just like last year, The Martlet is still looking for anyone interested in helping out. Whether you want to work five minutes or five hours each week, you're welcome.

Several seminars in journalism and related topics will again be sponsored by the Martlet this term.

Each will be advertised in advance.

Hoax causes bitterness

On December 6th, shortly before the AMS staff party, a memorandum from the B.C. Ferry Authority arrived at the Student Union Building announcing that as of January 1st, 1974, there would be a special student reduction of 50 per cent for all students on the ferries.

The memorandum which was on official government stationary looked very official, there was no reason to doubt it. A great many students had hoped that the NDP government, which had a great deal of student support, would do something like this. There was also going to be a 50 per cent reduction for cars with a valid student parking sticker, driven by someone with a valid students card.

David Clode, AMS treasurer, first received the letter and was ecstatic and that was before the party started. Everyone was happy. Everyone said it was the best Christmas present the government could give the students of UVic.

Now Dave Clode is only bitterly amused. The students who had heard about the reduction and gone to Vancouver Christmas and planned their finances for the return trip in light of the reduction are bitter and angry. They had not heard that the whole thing, planned by some inconsiderate little clown with twisted sense of humour, was a hoax.

The Martlet Needs

back copies of the Oct. 4th issue

(vol. 13, no. 7)

for our files.

If you can find an old copy of this issue, please drop it off at

The Martlet Office

-we will buy you a coffee-

THE CHINESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS

THE 1974 FORMAL CHINESE NEW YEAR BALL

with

THE AMBASSADORS

DATE: JANUARY 26th SATURDAY TIME: 7:30- 1:00

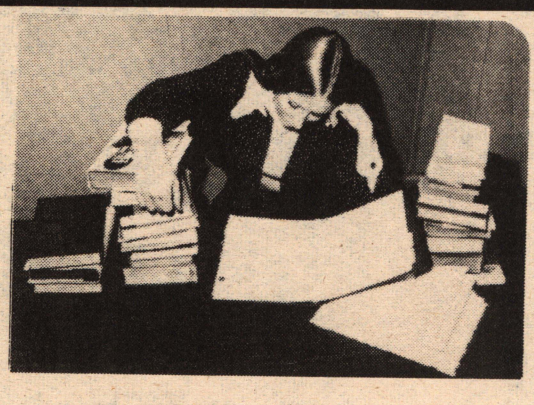
PLACE: COMMONS BLOCK

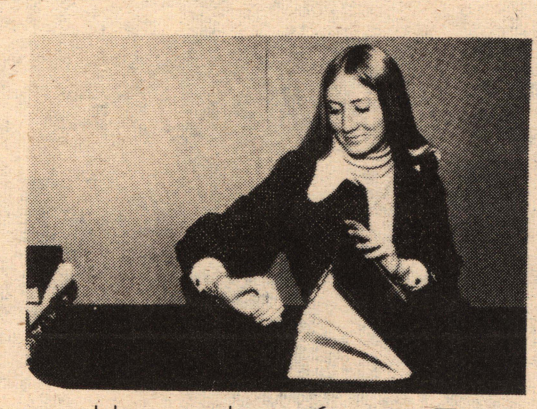
PRICE: $7.00 per couple includes Chinese dinner and entertainment

FORMAL

TICKETS TO BE SOLD AT SUB OFFICE

This term, your reading assignments will probably require around 500 hours of your time.





You could cut it to 150

attend a free Evelyn Wood demonstration

VICTORIA:	Sprott-Shaw College 1012 Douglas		
Monday	January	14	7:00 PM
Tuesday	January	15	7:00 PM
Wednesday	January	16	7:00 PM

Winter Reading Dynamics classes in Victoria will begin Tuesday, January 22. Classes fill rapidly. For more information or to reserve your space, attend one of the free demonstrations listed above.

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics

Model Parliament Opens

With every Liberal club member a cabinet minister in the government, the Model Parliament will begin debating this Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Students are welcome to attend the three-day session that will take place in the provincial Legislative Chambers.

For the first time all four political parties are represented in this Federal simulation. The Liberals, in forming the government, have twenty seats, the NDP Official Opposition 19, the Conservatives 11 and the Social Credit have 4.

Though each party attempts to follow federal party policy, it is expected that some unusual legislation will be debated. Both the NDP and the Conservatives are expected to introduce measures that would see the elimination of capital punishment from the criminal code. Also, an NDP bill on wire-tapping may be considered should the House have the time.

While many participants have a concrete interest in partisan politics, Model Parliament is mostly an endeavor to increase students' knowledge of the political process and Canadian parliamentary procedure.

YOUR CLOSEST Autoplan AUTHORIZED AGENT

AL MEGSON INSURANCE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
1678 POPLAR AVENUE

A two minute drive from UVic,
down Cedar Hill X Road to Richmond.
First street on your left.

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 EACH WEEKDAY AND 9:30 TO 5 SATURDAY

PHONE 477-6122

Simonsez

by Simon Gibson

Right-wing wit

If you don't believe that so-called "right-wingers" can have a sense of humor, then this week's column is dedicated to you. To kick off a brand new term, I've selected some of my favorite examples of conservative wit. I hope they brighten your day.

A newly-hired efficiency expert sauntered up to two clerks in a government office in Ottawa. "What do you do here?" he asked the first one. This clerk, fed up with office politics, buck passing and red tape, barked, "I don't do a thing."

The efficiency expert nodded, jotted down some notes, and then turned to the second clerk. "And what do you do here?" he smiled. The second man agreed with the first and answered, "I don't do a thing either."

At once the efficiency expert brightened. He had found something. "Hmmm-mm," he said knowingly. "Duplication."

Two high party officials in Moscow were staring across St. Wenceslaus Square after a trying day of carrying out orders from headquarters. "What do you think of the future of our beloved country under Communism?" asked the first.

"The same as you do," returned the second.

"Oh, you do?" said the first. "In that case, Comrade, I shall have to report you to the KGB."

The editor, after repeated efforts to get the needed manuscript from one of his writers, finally went to the latter's residence and sent the following note to his study:

"Dear Author Jones: if I don't receive your piece within twenty-four hours, I'll come up to your office and kick you downstairs, and I always keep my promises."

The writer replied at once: "Dear Editor- if I did all of my work with my feet, I'd keep my promises too."

Fred Smith was an excellent lawyer and could talk circles around any jury. He was especially noted for his ability in criminal cases, almost always clearing his client. He was once counsel for a man accused of automobile theft. He made a long and eloquent speech. The jury had hardly retired before they returned with a verdict of not quilty. An old friend stepped up to the acquitted and said:

"George, the danger is past; and now, honestly, didn't you steal that car?"

"Well, Bill," said George, "I've thought all along that I took that automobile, but since I've heard my lawyer's defence, I don't believe I did."

One of the many overlapping government agencies found in checking its accounts that it had several million dollars in surplus funds. The bureacrats put their heads together to figure out how to get rid of it, and one member of the department suggested that they build a new bridge across the Fraser River. "That's not nearly a big enough project. There'd still be a lot left over."

"Not," suggested one of the more powerful bureaucrats, "if we build it lengthwise."

At a party one guest monopolized the conversation, which was particularly annoying to the hostess' elderly mother. He finally launched into his war experiences, going on and on until the elderly lady became bored to the point of retaliation. "I was torpedoed twice in the Pacific," he declared. "in fact, I lived for a week on a can of sardines."

"Really!" exclaimed the exasperated lady, "Weren't you afraid of falling off?"

A poll organization which feels the public pulse on timely topics recently asked a question of some residents of a small interior community. "Given a one-tenth reduction in income, where would you make your cuts&?"

The following reply was received from a local Minister: "Right across my throat."

The politician rushed past the maze of secretaries into the main office of the Daily Blurb newspaper.

"What do you mean by insulting me in last night's edition?"

"Just a minute," replied the editor. "Didn't the story appear as you gave it to us--namely that you had resigned as Minister of Public Works?"

"I did," admitted the politician. "But you put it under the head, 'Public Improvements.'"

A visiting bishop delivered a speech at a banquet on the arrival in a large Ontario city. Because he wanted to repeat some of the anecdotes at meetings the next day, he requested that the press omit them from their accounts of his speech. An anxious rookie reporter concluded his newspaper story of the evening with the line: "And the bishop told a number of stories that cannot be published."

Quid Rides

by Walter Fleder

Everybody's had enough turkey

Well the holiday season is over for another year and Thank Christ, now we can all put our fixed smiles and forced joviality into the cardboard boxes that we store the Christmas lights and the plastic star in.

Yes the "season to be jolly is dead". Everyone has had enough turkey for awhile, even Woodstock, the bird in the peanuts cartoon (the little cannibal). The liquor stores, the department stores and the drunken drivers have all made their Christmas killing.

Now it is time for that great old tradition, The New Year's Resolution. I think the most common ones are: I will not drink any more; I will not eat any more; I will not smoke anymore; I will not masturbate any more; (or have sex at all if you come from a Fundamentalist background).

Well I've broken all but the second to last one. Of course I didn't smoke in the first place.

unlike Ed

Speaking of New Year's, unlike Ed Gould, The Victorian Weekly's columnist, I'm not going to wish people Happy New Year in my column, but then I'm not too cheap to buy Christmas cards.

So now that we have ushered the old year out by getting sick and welcomed the new year in by having a hangover, lets take a look at what 1974 is going to bring. For most students the first event of this year is going to be getting back the marks for the Christmas exams and essays. (I made you feel good right away didn't I).

For those of us that got "A's" it is time for a well deserved nervous breakdown. For those of us who got "D's" it is time for more resolutions; that is, if you haven't decided on suicide.

There is a consolation for some students through. Now is the time when the second dispersment of the Canada Student Loans and the bursaries come through. So it will be one night of extravagence and bacchanalia before it is back to starvation. I know that for most, that debauchery will be Chinese food and a night in the beer parlour, but what do you guys want---caviar and wine and a garret with room service?

things could be worse

However, things could be worse and undoubtedly they are going to get that way. With the fuel shortages and the food shortages, the rising cost of living and less and less available low cost housing it won't be long before the rest of society will be living like students. Isn't that what most students want, the revolutionary philosophy--"if you can't get up there bring them down." Oh, I forgot. This is a conservative campus, most of us are still deluded into thinking that when we get out of here with our degree...everything will be better.

Isn't that supposed to be the attitude in the new year, this year everything will be better? At least I hope that if it won't be better it might at least be funnier. There will be a student election soon and I have a feeling that might be a joke. I understand there might even be a national election, now wouldn't it be a laugh if the Liberals lost. That would really put poor Pierre down after trying to convince us of something by twice fathering a child on Christmas day. The Children of God are going to have to find a new sign of doom and disaster for this year, now the comet is leaving. And Spiro Agnew is going to have to find a job. When it comes to that the school year is half over and pretty soon we're all going to have to find a job.

Reward!

Would the thief who took the Martlet typist's car please bring it back - we need her and she needs it to get here.

The car, a green 1962 Chevy II with a white roof, licence number RHH-108, was stolen on Vancouver Street, between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight Saturday night.

The car was owned by the husband of Martlet typesetter Jaci Bailey. Jaci's finding it difficult to get up here without her car, all of which doesn't make our job any easier.

If any student detective, or a real detective for that matter, sees the car and lets us know where the car is, the Martlet will be glad to scrape up some bucks for a reward.

If you see it give us a call at 477-3611.

Peace delegates to speak

Two Canadian representatives to the World Congress of Peace Forces held in Moscow in October, 1973 will speak to UVic students on Monday, January 14 in SUB's Upper Lounge.

The representatives will report on progress made by the Congress and attempt to measure student support for the Peace movement.

Congress delegates from all over the world numbered 3500, with 60 from Canada and 11 from B.C. The United Nations was officially represented there.

Bert Ogden, 1973 Nanaimo civic candidate and a member of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, attended the Congress and will speak on Monday along with Dr. J.G. Foulks from UBC's department of pharmacology who headed B.C.'s delegation to Moscow.

Canadian delegates represented university groups, women's groups, civic labor councils and the Black Coalition to name but a few.

The Congress is held under the auspices of the World Peace Council, formed after World War Two. The main objective of the Congress is to provide for an open exchange of ideas among representatives of diverse viewpoints in an effort to propose action to end war and reduce international hostilities.

MEDIA-FILM

A SERIES OF COURSES IN FILM AND TELEVISION

From

The Division of Continuing Education
University of Victoria,
Spring 1974

For further information and registration details contact: Division of Continuing Education, "1" Hut, University of Victoria Telephone 477-6911, locals 802, 803, 804.

THE CONTEMPORARY CINEMA

Through class screenings, lectures and discussion, the course provides a survey of trends in the contemporary cinema. The class will study feature-length and short works by influential contemporary filmmakers such as Bergman, Peckinpah, Kurosawa and Truffaut, as well as the work of independent filmmakers, experimentalists, and animation artists.

Mondays, beginning January 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 12 sessions, Elliott 162, Fee: $30.

INTRODUCTION TO CREATIVE FILMMAKING

A comprehensive workshop in basic 8mm film production for those with little or no previous knowledge of filmmaking. Areas of study will include : script design, camera handling and operation, basic lighting techniques, and film editing.

Tuesdays, beginning January 15, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 12 sessions, MacLaurin 281, Fee : $50.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION

A basic course in television production techniques during which the students will be expected to participate in each of the roles of a television crew. Students will also have the opportunity of creating their own video-tape productions.

Mondays, beginning January 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 12 sessions, MacLaurin 011, Fee: $75.

THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA FILM SOCIETY

Spring 1974

This spring, Film Society presents the work of five contemporary directors whose work has played a major part in establishing current trends in filmmaking. The feature films include Dusan Makevejev's **Love Affair or The Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator**, Kurosawa's **Ikiru**, Ophul's **Lola Montes**, Bergman's **Persona**, and Claude Jutra's **Mon Oncle Antoine**.

Sundays, beginning January 13, 8:00 p.m.; MacLaurin 144 Fee: Adults $7.50, Husband-Wife $13, Students $5.

letters con't

voiced in these two letters are very welcome and we hope that more students will write in on this topic so that UVic Radio (when and if it develops) will be more responsive to the wishes of the students.

As far as content is concerned it is hoped that students will make their likes and dislikes known to the planning committee so that programming will reflect a wide range of student interests. All attempts will be made to please as many students as possible.

The criticism regarding the wiring of all lounges and recreation areas is a valid one and, if held by a sizable proportion of the student body, the establishment of a radio station will have to be reconsidered. There will most certainly be areas not connected to the broadcasting system for those students who do not wish to listen to the radio station. In any event, prior to the establishment of a radio station, there will be a poll conducted to ensure that the radio station is indeed desired by the majority of students.

In conclusion it should be pointed out that the present organizing committee for the radio station is by no means connected with the radio station previously at UVic. This is a new organization with a new set of ideas and standards and it is hoped that the UVic Radio Station will be a most welcome an beneficial addition to the campus scene.

Yours sincerely,

Cassie Doyle
Co-ordinator - UVIC
Radio Station

You don't have to break a promise

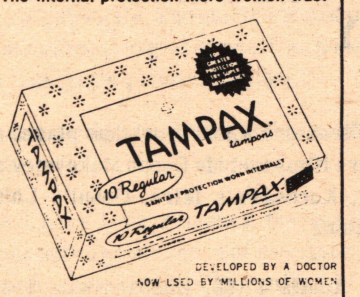
The weatherman *promised* a gorgeous snowfall. You *promised* your guy to join in the fun. Now "that time" of the month has *promised* to ruin everything.

There's no reason why you should have to break your date. Just depend on internally worn Tampax tampons for the comfortable sanitary protection you need. There's an absorbency-size that's right for you—Regular, Super or Junior.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

Modern, active girls always make plans for good times. And if there's a chance to have fun, you don't have to miss it. Tampax tampons *promise* you that.

The internal protection more women trust



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hart upset

Editor:

In the issue of the Martlet of December 5 the article entitled "Clubs Grab Big Money" by John Green, I am quoted as saying, ("rather threateningly,") that the Socreds would get theirs later." I have been quoted not only erroniously but falsly. When a person came looking for my brother I asked if I could help him by taking a message or anything he asked as to whether or not I was on Club's Council. When I answered him affirmativly he then asked me questions about various budgets. I was not asked one single thing about the Socred's. In the Political Clubs line I was only asked why the P.C.S.F. got so much money and the Liberals and New Democrats got so little in comparison. I answered the questions as best I could and then the person thanked me and left. As I am in the Liberal club the Socred's are of course Political Foes but as I am on clubs council my enimity ends there. The Socreds when they come before the Council with a budget will receive a fair and impartial treatment from me as they will from the rest of the council.

Yours Sincerely,
Colin Hart

P.S. Fencing is a Martial Artand therefor (sic) takes first place in that division.

energy restraints but no shortages

Measures are being taken by the B.C. government "to conserve and wisely utilize energy", said Minister of Public Works W.L. Hartley in a statement released November 14.

Though we in B.C. "apparently have no shortage at the present time of electrical energy and our supply of oil and gas seems to be adequate," he said, "energy resources are not inexhaustible."

The working temperature in government buildings will be lowered to 68 degrees F., and kept down to 60 degrees at night. Office lights will be turned off during lunch hours and at the end of the working day, and the lighting of buildings and grounds will be reduced "except where security would be jeopardized". The efficiency of all government buildings, from the point of view of heat loss, will be examined for insulation, weather stripping and the like, for heat loss reduction.

Hartley hopes that both building owners and private citizens will follow suit in energy conservation.

Dilemma for vegetarians

By JUDY BELTON

It has often seemed to me that if a New Years' resolution were to be made, a "consumer-conscious" individual's first stand would be in the area of diet. Not only would a firm stand on such a vital issue be commendable, it would also solve a lot of problems. If one were to swear off meat, for example, one would no longer be subject to an overwhelming sense of guilt when finding oneself eyeball-to-eyeball with a near relation to Sunday's family dinner. One wouldn't be burdened with such crucial decisions as whether to ask for steak "medium", "well-done", or "rare". "Fresh" would be the stock answer to all decisions. Life would be as simple as vitamins K, C, & E. Or so I had imagined.

A vegetarian friend of mine set me straight, "Certainly", he said, "eliminating meat from your diet cuts out some of the hassles. A vegetarian does not have to spend hours cruising around the Friday night eateries when the pangs strike him." (Few A&W's sell lettuce-burgers.)

"But there are disadvantages." he continued. "Once you become diet-conscious you also become rather selective. Take this piece of lettuce." he said drawing it from between two halves of home-baked bread and mung-bean sprouts. "I live in the city in a conscious effort to reduce urban-sprawl. Since I rent only a small apartment with no yard area, I cannot grow my own lettuce. Consequently, I must rely on the outlets which are handy to me. To assure that the lettuce I buy is grown organically, I may take advantage of the fruit and vegetable stands where I find them. Unfortunately this has its drawbacks. I must drive out to the stands in the country thus using up valuable fuel and running the risk of polluting the urban area. Secondly, by supporting the urban ex-city-dwellers I will be guilty of giving the 'go-ahead' to potential urban-sprawl."

"How about Chinese vegetable stores in the city?" I asked. "All very well for you to say" he countered. "Chinese stores sell local produce, sure, but this produce is raised for sale. The growers depend on assured crops for a livelihood and, consequently, must use a certain amount of sprays, treated seeds and so on. In the winter months your vegetables must be grown artificially in temperature-controlled greenhouses or using lighting systems. A thousand lettuce plants under the care of humming temperature-devices will obviously not have the rapport between grower and plant which is so necessary to healthy vegetation. Is there any sight more uninspiring than a thousand lettuce heads with no distinguishing markings; no sign of unique personalities?"

"If one throws up his hands at this point", he remarked as I threw up my hands, "and opts out for the super-safeways and value-marts, one runs into different problems. Besides the fact that by buying from chain markets you are letting the local farmers down, thus making it more appealing to them to turn valuable sod into more real estate (more urban sprawl); one supports, by buying, the off-island monopolies. The sources of lettuce for North American chains are often California and New Mexico. Lettuce trucked from either of these locations indicates an enormous consumption of fuel. Apart from this one runs into labor questions. (Remember Caesar Chavez?) One must ask; 'are the growers paid a union wage?; are the pickers?;' and one must innocently wonder 'Does a large percentage of the profit go to those who need it or to those who want it?' "

So saying my friend leaned close to my ear, bit down on the lettuce in question, producing a crunch to rival the famed pickles. At my startled look he laughed aloud and said, "Can you imagine anything more terrifying than the sound of a thousand featureless lettuce leaves being crunched simultaneously by a thousand conscienceless jaws, and amplified a thousand times? Its happening right now, man, all around the world!"

My friend's lettuce leaf which he had been using as a visual exclamation mark at the end of each sentence, expired and he let it fall.

"And fruit!" he said, eyeing my golden delicious apple. I interrupted, "I am going to eat this apple, all of it, taking note of its' too-good-to-be-true colour. And the core? I'll just drop it here beside the lettuce. At least it's biodegradable.

Growers feel squeeze

BURNABY (CUP) -- The B.C. House Standing Committee on Agriculture is holding a plebicite December 12 to determine whether there will be changes in the current fruit and vegetable marketing system in the province.

Currently all produce must be marketed through the British Columbia Tree Fruits Marketing Board unless sold to private buyers in quantities less than 400 pounds.

All farmers who are members of B.C. Tree Fruits will be able to vote in the plebicite which could have tremendous effect on the future of the B.C. fruit industry.

The Tree Fruits Marketing Board is a co-operative set up by Okanagan Valley growers to protect themselves from poor market times when as independents they were forced to sell their goods for whatever they could get. Legislation in B.C. now makes membership in the co-op automatic if you own more than an acre of land.

The B. C. Tree Fruits has its own private police force to ensure that weight limits are maintained, inspecting suspicious looking vehicles for "contraband" fruits and vegetables.

Two months ago, $1,000 worth of vegetables already paid for by a food co-op in the Queen Charlotte Islands, were seized in Kelowna in the interior of B.C. The invidiuals who paid for these vegetables have yet to be refunded their money by the marketing board. In any case, it is unlikely that all of it will be returned, since a fine for attempting to illegally buy and transport produce is expected.

Under the present system, both grower and consumer are being hurt - the growers mainly through insufficient returns on their crops and the consumers through inflated prices and inferior quality. The story goes something like this:

- It has been established by the United Fruit Growers of B.C. that it cost 7 ½ cents to produce a pound of apples.

under the present marketing system, the return to the growers is 4½ cents a lb.

- a grower with 10 acres of orchard, producing 100 tons, would lose $6,000 every year.

- in order to survive, the farmer must have some additional form of income. The consumer:

The consumer pays inflated prices for fruit of inferior quality. In order to survive multi-handling of fruit, made necessary by the present marketing system, the fruit must be picked long before ripe. As a result the fruit the consumer buys in the store is lacking in vitamins (most nutrients develop in the last stages of the ripening process) as well as being hard and tasteless. In addition, the cost mounts each time the fruit is moved.

If allowed to sell directly to the consumers the growers could reap greater profit, sell to consumers at lower prices, and be able to produce more.

This summer, rebel fruit growers, members of the United Fruit Growers (UFG) did get past the private police to sell their produce in Vancouver. Apples were sold at 13 cents per pound by the growers themselves. Consumers saved substantially (stores were selling the same apples at 19 - 39 cents a lb.) and the fruit was much fresher than B.C. Tree Fruit's. The grower was getting 9½ cents per lb. more than he would have received from the marketing board.

Neither the growers nor the consumers need B.C. Tree Fruits, and are, in fact, being hurt by the body that was intended to help them. B.C. Tree Fruits and the existing marketing system, if retained, have the potential to permanently cripple and destroy the fruit industry unless changes are made quickly.

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M3a

Book Review

Elizabeth Gould's 'The First Sex'

By JUDY BELTON

An animal, cornered, will return attack for attack, advances made on it, often in the process harming itself as well as the aggressor.

The First Sex registers E.G. Davis' shock and dismay at the discovery that the female sex as a contributor to civilization's advances has been virtually ignored. Unfortunately Davis has based her book on the kind of premise that frequently turns great works into propaganda pulp. Davis' often justified indignation and her well-researched arguments are misused to support the premise that one group of people is inherently more just or more wicked than the other.

There are three dominant ideas which Davis tries to get across and which run through the whole book. The first of these is a description of early gynocracies (female-dominated societies). Davis asserts that these gynocracies-in-the-sky are models of justice; are pictures of feminine equilibrium and harmony. She says, "When recorded history begins we behold the finale of the long pageant of the great lost civilization that constituted the source of all these "wonderful coincidences." The curtain of written history rises on what seems to be the tragic last act of a protracted drama. On the stage, firmly entrenched on her ancient throne appears Woman, the heroine of the play. About her, her industrious subjects perform their age-old roles. Peace, Justice, Progress, Equality play their parts with a practiced perfection." Yet Davis refuses to see, (I cannot think that she could not see) that the examples to show the dominance of the female are the counter-parts of the same oppression against which she is railling. One remembers that in another discussion of gynocracies, she pointed out that women rulers were "the dominant sex, and man her frightened victim." The pretty picture is soiled by the use of "typical names..which, "reflect the contempt in which the male sex was held: Sintian; thief; Ozolae-bad smell; Psoloeis-dirty." Davis' second point is the description of the advent of paternalism and a history of civilization's subsequent corruption. Here Davis has combined disgust for modern society which only a wounded idealist can feel, with an idealist's distortion of facts, which allows her to believe that with a destruction of an old order will come perfect peace, and a world without ills. She says, "The rot of masculist materialism has indeed permeated all spheres of twentieth century life and now attacks its very core. The only remedy for the invading and consuming rot is a return to the values of the matriarchates, and the rediscovery of the non-material universe that had so humanizing an influence on the awakening minds of our ancestors." To support her conviction that knowledge has been distorted and in some cases, suppressed, she cites examples from anthropological journals, philosophic writings, myths and biology. Of the menstruation taboo typified by a quote from Leviticus, "If a woman have an issue of blood whosoever toucheth her shall be unclean" long thought to be a counsel for the protection of males, Davis says that societies have made the common error of interpreting these ancient taboos as safeguards, for men, and explanation difficult to comprehend for certainly intercourse during menstruation or pregnancy is fraught with more danger to the female than to the male." "Like the fear of incest," she goes on to say, "these taboos are the end result of ancient teachings to protect women and girls." Dealing with the tenacious Freudian concept of penis-envy among females, Davis retaliates by pointing out the possible existence of womb-envy among males, a point well-supported by citing the initiatory rites of primitive tribes in which the males mimic the child-bearing functions and other rites in which the males carve their own organs to duplicate the female's organs. One of the most horrifying sections in the book is Davis' history of chastity belts, surely among the most cruel practices in the history of injustice. However Davis cannot presume to give full coverage by mentioning men's tortures of women. The medieval ages in which the custom seems to have been most widely practiced, was also an age of extreme cruelty of man to man.

It is in her plea for a return to the gynocracies that Davis makes a subtle but very grave error. She cites a Harvard sociologist for a description of a possible new order, Pitirim Sorokin envisioned, "a utopia founded on love and trust, mutual respect and concern, in which all men and women are truly brothers and sisters under the just guidance of a beneficent deity and where laws are enforced by persuasion and goodwill rather than by force and coercion." She quotes Plato for an approximate parallel to the coming wonders of a new age, "In Critias, Plato says that the goddess Athene 'tended us human beings as a shepherd tends her sheep--not with blows or bodily force but by the rudder of persuasion. Thus did she guide her mortal creation." This power of persuasion rings smackingly of the type of persuasion that most women are trying to dispense with, not to merely put the tool in other hands. Davis should realize that the type of persuasion which persuades individuals to think less of themselves, to feel guilty about what they are, to persuade personalities to "keep in their place", will be no less volatile in one sex's hands than the other..

Davis' book only retains its shock value (which some attest to be the only value of a book of this nature) if one does not read too closely.

Executive Elections

January 29th , 1974

Nominations

open January 14th 8:30 a.m.
close January 21st 4:00 p.m.

Nomination forms can be obtained from the S.U.B. General Office

Positions Available

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Clubs Director
Communications Director
Activities Chairman
Intramural Athletics Director
Extramural Athletics Director
Academic Affairs Chairman
Publications Director

Student Campus Development Coordinator

Expansion plans pass at RA meeting

Last year's final R.A. meeting held on Dec. 4 was called primarily to pass legal documents pertaining to architectural drawings of the new $750,000 SUB expansion.

Discussion of the project was limited to 15 minutes, dispite outspoken opposition by representative John Abbott and Whitney Wells. They pointed out that a petition circulated that day had produced 305 student's names who questioned the R.A.'s ultimate say on the matter.

A.M.S. President Flavelle explained the time restriction was necessary as there had, in her opinion, been enough questions raised about the plans. She went on to state that the R.A. was in fact the supreme governing force of the A.M.S. and the petition was inconsequential. A following vote confirmed the discussion limitation and the petition was decided to be unconstitutional.

The motion for the passing of the SUB expansion plans was then passed at the end of the 15 minute time allocation with five representatives in opposition. The next few minutes saw a disagreement develop when one representative questioned the "heavy influence" of the General Manager over financial proceedings, especially regarding the expansion.

SUB Manager David Titterton denied this and defended himself, saying he kept "completely clear of political matters", then left the room stating the meeting had become far too political for him to remain.

Other matters dealt with that night concerned the Academic Affairs budget. Abbott introduced a motion recommending a changing of priorities, claiming that due to poor student turnout at the $2000 Buckley-Lerner debate future speakers be of a less expensive nature, not "a couple of talkies flown in all the way from New York." The motion passed.

Representative Chris Wilks introduced a motion calling for the President of the A.M.S. to send a letter of sympathy to Greek students at the Athens Polytechnical Institute. While admitting that the letter would probably have a minimal effect on the Greek government, Wilks expressed the belief that recent events in Greece "could just as easily occur here" and deserved some attention. The motion passed unanimously. It is however, uncertain whether the letter has yet been sent.

An election for two new non-administrative officers was also held. Joe Novotny and John Buchan were both elected to the positions, each with 13 votes.

The Martlet Presents

Dr. J. G. Foulks

chairman of BC committee for the World Congress of Peace Forces

and

Mr. Bert Ogden

member of the delegation to the World Congress of Peace Forces

who will report on the 1973 Congress held in Moscow on Oct. 25-31

in the SUB Upper Lounge

12:30 Monday Jan 14

FEES- SAVE YOURSELF $20

Don't get a late payment penalty!

Pay the balance of your Winter Session fees

at the Accounting Office not later than Friday, Jan. 18, 1974.

The penalty for late payment is $20, so act now and avoid any risk of missing the deadline